WASHINGTON. Annexation of San Domingo in Progress.

1 United States to Assume the **Debts and Buy Public** Buildings.

> Grant Thinks Virginia Ought to be Let in, too.

The Squabble over the Spanish Gunboats.

Spanish Consul Threatens to Demand His Passport.

Desperate Encounter in Ar-

Powden Mill Explosion at San Francisco.

Misery and Starvation in Cuba.

The Turkish Sultan in a

WASHINGTON.

An Excited Official. Washington, Nov. 27.—The Secretary of the Navy was surprised this morning at the appearance of an article in one of the newspapers of this city, purporting to be an abstract from his forthcoming report The Scretary says his report is not yet completed, and no person has seen what has been written but himself and his chief clerk, and further, that four-fifths of the subjects in the alleged abstract will not be

Grant Wants Virginia Annexed as well as San Domingo. D. G. Cerr, W. A. Lassem and Q. J. mbler, members of the Virginia State Senate, together with a colored man, the party representing the minority of the late Republican Convention held at Richmond. who favor the immediate admission of Virginia, had an interview with the President

It is understood that the President remarked to Gov. Walker, of Virginia, who saw him yesterday, that the State having complied with all requiremeuts of the law, he saw no reason why Ranche LaRoche Grande.

Columbia met this morning for the purpose of rendering decisions in cases held under advisement. At the opening of the Court the Secretary of the Interior withdrew his notion, seriously submitted and argued and held under advisement by the Court, to vacate the judgment and quash the writ of claim, thus leaving the judgment in full force. The Secretary must, therefore, obey the writ and issue to McGarrahan the patent for the Ranche LaRoche Grande, which the New Idra, California, quicksilver mines are situated. Trash.

The receipts of fractional currency for the week, \$250,477; shipments, \$316,204; amount destroyed, \$424,000; national bank notes burned, \$152,050; amount issued. \$1,121,140; balance due in mutilated notes, \$104,526.

NEW YORK.

Fifteenth Amendment Greeley Hutler, Greeting. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Horace Greele prints a letter this morning to Ben Butler asking him to place himself (Butler) promptly and heartily at the head of a movement looking to the instant and complete removal of all political disabilities whatever from any and every one who favors or shall favor the ifficenth amendment, and their prompt restoration to all the privileges of citizenship. The Old, Old Story.

J. J. Barton, a Customhouse broker was arrested on complaint of B. G. Jayne, an officer in the Customhouse, on the charge that he had at various times given bribes to the amount of twenty-three hun dred dollars to weighers in the Custom house for procuring false returns of weights of coffee. Commissioner Betts committed Barton in default of \$5,000. Sereral other warrants have been issued and it is said to be the intention of the authorities, after the prosecution for bribery, to bring civil action for recovery of the

A Jersey Judge Going to Smash Things, In consequence of relations of alloged frands resulting from the investigation into the affairs of the Erie Railroad, a Judge of the Court of Appeals now in session at Trenton, stated yesterday that Railroad Companies in New Jersey, particularly the New York Central, were about to be smilarly overhauled.

Robbed in Wall Street: Nothing New A messenger of the Mechanics' Bank was robbed in Wall street yesterday of large amounts in checks and drafts and severa nundred dollars.

Important Decision. United States Commissioner Bell in case before him to-day decided that the delivery of a letter to an unauthorized agent of the person to whom it is addressed terminates the connection of the postoffice with it, and the subsequent em bezzlement of such agent is no offense against the United States, but can only be taken cognizance of by the State.

Suborning. The charge against John S. Burton, a rested for custom-bouse frauds are of suborning Moses W. Towley, Edgar M. Carr and A. W. Van Winkle, holding the position of weighers, for making false return of cargoes of coffee last year. Van Winkle is a brother of the ex-Senator from West Virginia. The case against them was aband oned upon their promise to give State evidence on merchants engaged returning false weights.

EOSTON.

Interesting Test Case. Boston, Nov. 27,-A case came before

Judge Lowell, in the United States Court to-day, in which the United States Assessor claims that James H. Chadwick derived means from the roston Lead Company with which he is cornected, and had not fully reported it. The Assessor demanded to be shown the book of the company and Chadwick refused. The point in contest a whether a United States Assessor can complia citizen, charged with false returns of pesonal income, to show the books of the conoration in which the Morning Call, suddenly died yesterhe is concerned. It is sid that if Judge day, Lowell's decision, which or the present is reserved, is adverse to Cl dwick, the case will still further be testempon the poin whether a United States Assessor canno

compel a citizen charged ith fraud in in come returns to produce h private books ARKANS S.

Bills Two Negroes in self-defense and Mortally Wounds Third, Recciving 20 Wounds Hibjelf. Meanure. Nov. 27 - A terr le affray

carried in John on county, kansas, has week. A planter named Johnon had an alterestion with three hands 1 a cotton field, who attacked him with kives. Mr. lahteon drew his kintle and defeded him self, killing two of them instally and mortally wounding the third. Ir, John son received more than 20 words, but He bears the reptation of home a good and quiet citizen.

. There is a Better Land, see, Lurge numbers of movers are Custanti coming into Arkansas, principal from Alabanas, Tennessee, Misseuri and linois. Talking Choctaw.

The Choclaw Legislature has past the Resolved, That we protest in the same of the Choctaw people against any heme poorly constructed, hence the verdict, involving the investment of public nievs of the Choctaw nation with those the Cherokee, Creek or Seminale nation for the purpose of constructing railroads, jus patient purpose us for years to the necessi of taration for the support of our government, and placing our funds in the hands of the congress to recognize the balligerent rights of the republic of Cuba, has received 15. ulators and out of our own control.

TELEGRAPHIC. NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN.

Senate ame

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

Not Spanish after All,

The Next Bodge.

were Englishmen who stood ready to buy

The Terrible Armada-The Spanish

Consul gets Saucy.

precautionary measures, it was but proper for his government to do likewise.

Free Advertisement for Delemater.

Quiet,

No further action was taken to-day in the

IRELAND.

Fenian Fun and Frolic.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—Dispatches from

Cork, Dublin and Tipperary report that there were being several Fenian demonstra-

At Tipperary and Clonmel the proceed-

ngs were riotous. Fenian songs were

At Cork this evening, partizans of Ross

elebrated that gentleman's election to

Parliament, with a grand torch-light pro

cession and other proceedings. Everthing

FRANCE.

Asks a Favor of the Telegraph Oper

ater.

Paris, Nov. 27.-A private ball was

e few invited guesta is Mr. Washburne.

SPAIN.

A Promise.

Returned.

THE PORTE.

One Story

will probably be compromised.

LONDON, Nov. 27.-The difference be

Another.

SUEZ

A Card.

Safe Passage.

ST. THOMAS.

Incle Sam Can't Get it for a While.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 27.-The official news

atification of the sale of the Island of St.

Thomas to the United States government

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.

Conspirators "Suiciding."

CUBA.

The New York Tribune Gets a Lee

HAVANA, Nov. 27.—The dispatch pul

and telegraphed here, that the Spanish fleet

York harbor, and that President Grant had

rdered United States vessels of war to

ruise in said harbor, is commented on by

refutes the statement that any Spanish

York, and characterizes the story as an in-

vention of the friends of the insurgents,

and says the Tribune's object is to tur

the American people against Spain.

The Diario advises its friends among the

Misery and Starvation.

Advices from the interior are that hung

NEWFOUNDLAND.

Don't Want to be Gobbled

St. Johns, N. B., Nov. 27.-In New

undland the election have resulted even

ore fortunately to anti-Confederates than at

first supposed. Full returns show twenty-

WINNEPEG.

The Last Peg.

elative to the Winnepeg insurrection, con

WISCONSIN

Constitutional Increase.

CHICAGO, Nov. 27 .- The constitutional

mount increasing the salary for the Gov-

ern of Wisconsin, to three thousand dollars

a year, was carried in the recent

An old miser in Ireland left a will be-

quenthing "to my sister-in-law, Mary Dennis, four old worsted stockings, which

she will find under my bed;" to a nephew

wo other stockings; to the housekeeper.

for her long and faithful services, my

cracked earthen pitcher," and other lega-

cies of the same character to other per-

sons. The legatees were in a high state

of wrath; but one of them having kicked

down the pitcher and found it full of

guineas, the others examined the stock-

THE DOURGE'S THEEAT.-Dr. Ratcliffe

eing in a tavern one evening, a gentle-

nan entered in great haste, almost

peechless, exclaiming, "Doctor, my wife

ed my bottle," replied the doctor. The

man, who happened to be a fine athletic

fellow, finding entreaty to be useless, snatched up the doctor, hoisted him on his

back, and carried him out of the tavers.

The moment he set the doctor upon his

legs, he received from him, in a very em-

spite of you!"

at the point of death; make haste, come

"I cannot until I have finish-

ings and found them similarly lined.

election by a majority of 6,859.

OTTAWA, Nov. 27.-The govern

one anti-Confederates and nine Confeder

ates elected.

the Diario in its issue of to-day. The Diario

shed in the New York Tribune yesterday,

paper to-day publishes the followin:

has been postponed for six mouths."

through the canal and back.

seems no longer doubtful.

scheme was frustrated

turned to-day in a body.

passed off without disturbance.

sung by the mob while marching in pro

cession, and several houses on the line march were stoned and riddled.

ions in various parts of Ireland to-day.

will be filed to-day or Monday.

case of the Spanish gunboats.

In regard to the coming of a Spanish

ANNEXATION. Cone to San Domingo with Scaled Instructions. New York, Nov. 27.-Gen. Baboock was accompanied by Gen. Ingalls, on the steamer Albany, or San Domingo. Bab-cock had in his possession sealed instruc-tions from the President, directing him as had treated them so badly. to what course he should pursue, in pending negotiations with Baez. These in structions were not to be opened until the steamer should get to sea.

Negro Suffrage Undiluted. The proposition for annexation from Bez, having assurance previously of fayrable consideration by the government, fresident Bacz has made preparations to submit the question of annexation to the votes of his people, and thus obtain a popular eu-dorsement of the measure. This election will occur immediately after the arrival at St. Domingo of Babcock and Ingalls. Af-ter the election, supposing the result to favor annexation, Baez's commissioners will visit the United States and present their pe-

Adding to the " National Blessing." The terms of annexation sill be the asanting to less than \$1,000,000, and the purchase of the public buildings, forts, etc., of the State, which will amount to not more than \$1,000,000.

ERIE. Jersey Lightning.

New York, Nov. 27 .- The Herald says the Passaic county grand jury have indicted Jas. Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould, and upon their being caught upon Jersey soil, they will be arrested and arraigned forth-with. They are charged by the indictment with fraud and conspiracy. Ubiquitous Fisk,

The Erie railway office is under guard Parties asking for Fisk are informed that he is in Boston, although he is generally elieved to be in the building. Flank Churge on Eric.

Another suit has been commenced agains the Eric Railway Company by the Rogers ocomotive Works of Patterson, N. J. which charges that exorbitant freightage has been demanded for transportation over the Eric railway from Patterson to Jersey City, and transportation is sometimes refused, unless to an Express Company, to which the directors are specially partial, The West End.

Agnon, O., Nov. 27.-The resignation of ay Gould as Receiver of the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, was received today, and Judge Reuben Hitchcock, of Ohio, appointed in his stead. A New Champion-Kabriski,

The suit of Rogers' locomotive works, of Patterson, New Jersey, against the Erie Railroad Company involves the question of violation of the charter of the road from the Legislature of that State. The complaintants pray that the Erie railroad managers be compelled to show up the details of the management, in order to prove the egality of many questionable transactions. The defendants are cited to answer before Chancellor Kabriski, and show cause why the prayer of the complainants has not been granted. The bill was filed on the

200 Men Thrown out of Work. It appears that the discharge of 200 n the Teanton New Lorson Pol ing Mills arises from the complications of The Supreme Court of the District of the Eric Railroad Company, who own the

ST. LOUIS.

Sounding Brass. St. Louis, Nov. 27.-The Lincoln Monunent Association having decided to place mandamus issued in the McGarrahan upon the monument a colossal bronze statue, Thos. C. Yeatman, of this city, President of the Western Sanitary Commission during the late war, and a number of cominent citizens held a meeting to-day o devise means to raise \$6,000, the amount the statue is to cost. One thousand dollars were subscribed on the spot, and a committee was appointed to raise the remain-

> Pacific Railroad Corruption. While the City Council last night were onsidering the Mayor's veto of nance for selling the city's Pacific Railroad stock, Mr. Kickhans stated that bribes had been offered members of the Council to secure the passage of the ordinance. Intense seitement was produced, many members alignantly denying the statement. After isiderable wrangling, a special commitee was appointed to investigate the matter. The Mayor's veto was not acted upon, but veral ordinances were introduced iding for the sale of the Pacific Railroad tock, and also that of the North Missouri tailroad owned by the city, the latter at nction, in small lots. No action was taken on any proposition.

LOUISVILLE

The Big Bridge Finished again, Louisville, Nov. 27.-Chief Engineer Fink of the Ohio river bridge, reports that he span over the Indiana channel was wung on its bearings this morning. It is about four hundred feet long, and is the argest erected in America. The tempoary structure will now be removed, and five days the channel will be passable for boats. The channel under the bridge above the low water line is ninety-six and a half feet, and above high water forty-ive and a half feet. Boats expecting to ass underneath will have to regulate the right of their chimneys accordingly. The persons implicated suicided when the whole bridge will be passable for trains by

December 15. Judge Nicholas Dead. Judge S. S. Nicholas, formerly Chancel or and a prominent wealthy citizen, died this morning

NEW ORLEANS.

100,000 Worth of Reputation Lost. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.-J. M. Cass as sned the Times for \$100,000 damages for libel, in publishing in August last an affidavit made before a Justice of the Peace by Edward Hickey, charging Cass embezzlement, with comments hereon, in the local columns of the Times Metarie Baces

To-day was the first of the racing over he Metarie Course. The attendance was good. Weatherfoggy and damp. The first sweepstake for all ages, in a dash of two miles, was won by Hambold in 3:55, beatng Locust Post, Bontina and Kitty Free The second race, all ages, for a club purse 484 Able Reker taking the second money nd beating Coquette. Col. Roberts' Mon gan Scout, Montgomery's colt Little Mack, leff Jennings and Sarah McDonald were stunced in first heat.

SAN FRANCISCO.

Giant Powder Explosion--Harrow-ing Results. San Francisco, Nov. 27.—The Gian lowder Mills, in the suburbs of the city exploded last night. Two white men were illed, one wounded, and eight Chinamer njured. The building was blown t pieces, and the glass scattered in the neighboring houses. The shock of the explosion was felt at a great distance. Dr Cuzmens, chemist and Superintendent o the works, was instantly killed. His body was fearfully mutilated. The cause of the disaster is unknown. Considerable nitre glycerine is the principal ingredient of the

Giant powder stone building. A Sudden Call. P. B. Foster, one of the proprietors of

ILLINOIS.

The Constitutionality of Parks. CHICAGO, Nov. 27,-A bill was to-day fil ed in the United States Court here, to test the constitutionality of the act to authorize the Southside Park. The bill claims that the Legislature has not the constitutional Besperate Encounter- White Man power to authorize any condemnation of private property for park purposes, in the rural districts. That the rural commissioners cannot pledge or mortage park lands to secure bonds, that the right of eminent domain can be only recognized in case of public property, which does not exist in park cases, and that the authority to levy taxes to pay for park lands is unautho ized by the constitution.

Wife Slaughter. In the trial of Lawrence Clancey at Alona, Ill., for murdering his wife at Peru last month the inry rendered a verdict of manslaughter, and the court sentenced the isoner to ten years' imprisonment.

Penny Wise and Pound Feelish. John C. Rue has recovered a verdict in the United States Court of \$4,300 against the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, for the loss of a building and operty by the falling of the walls of Farwell Hall when burned two years ago. The testimony showed that the walls were

PHILADELPHIA.

15,000 Fools. 000 signatures in three days. NASHVILLE, TENN., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1869.

TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE, and after some discussion, was passed THE SPANISH GUNBOATS. SENATE. habby Conduct of Uncle Sam. New York, Nov. 27.—The Spanish Con There states that the Spanish govern SATURDAY, Nov. 26.—The Senate met s al here states that the Spanish govern-gent has appropriated \$6,000,000 for cuilding six new corvettes at New York, but it is doubtful if they would be built 11 a. M., Speaker Thomas in the chair, and quorum present.

PETITION Mr. Martin presented a petition from ere, since the United States govern citizens living in Lincoln county, request-ing that the law in regard to turnpikes be He also states that the Spanish govern ment did not own the 30 gunboats. They were the property of Mr. Delemater, though it was true that money was paid

The Judiciary Committee, through their Chairman, Mr. Cooper, of Bedford, reported that they had had under consideration Sen ate bill No. 130, to dismiss certain suits, and recommended that it pass. The Com If the United States endeavored to prevent them from going to Cuba direct, and threw them on Delemater's hands, there mittee were satisfied that the action of the defendants in the cases referred to in the bill, was controlled in a great measure by the orders issued by the military power them, and who would undoubtedly sell them to the Spaniards. at that time having jurisdiction over them, and expressly warranted by the legislative department of the State. Whether wisely or unwisely, the people of the State had de-termined on identifying themselves with the cause of the Confederate States and fleet to this port, he says the ships came here with two objects in view: First, if through its political and military power, the United States had not interfered, some which was performing every act calculated to carry into effect successfully the object of them would have brought crews, etc., for the boats, while others would have rethey desired at this juncture, the acts nained for repairs; Second, if the President complained of by the State of Tennessee, lesires to favor a few hundred Cubans and under its military Governor in 1864, in the accord to them belligerent rights rather than continue in the friendship and peace of courts, were performed. The defendants had, for their justification, an act passed over 18,000,000 Spanish subjects, then the Spanish Minister would demand his pass-port and come on here, embark in one of by the General Assembly then protecting the interests of the State; they der the absolute control of the militar the naval vessels and return to Spain. The power, and acted in strict compliance with coming of a Spanish fleet to this port meant no insult to our nation, but the the orders of the political power-and, in the opinion of the committee, the defend-ants could not have successfully resisted American government had taken so many the power over them, and hence they should not be held personally responsible for the course they pursued in regard to the assets of the Bank of Tennessee under District Attorney Pierpont was notified their control. The authority of the Genrestorday by Delemater's counsel that a eral Assembly to pass the bill is well lemand for the release of the gunboats settled, and the committee refer to the case of the Governor rs. R. H. McEwen and others, 5 Hum., as directly in point. NEW BILLS.

By Mr. Cooper, of Davidson-A bill to amend section 1102 of the Code so as to embrace all parties in possession of any railroad in the State, whether in the hands of a Receiver or other parties under said Receiver, and that when any railroad shall have heretofore been placed in the hands of any Receiver, and the same has been directed to be turned over to the President of said railroad company, assuch Receiver. under the provisions of an act of the present Legislature, passed on the 26th day of October, 1869—that it shall be the duty of the Governor immediately to issue his warrant, directed to the Sheriff of any county through which such road runs, directing and commanding such Sheriff to take possession of such road, engines, cars, fixtures and other property belonging to said road, and turn the same over to the Presi-dent of said road. Passed first reading and referred to the Committee on Internal Im-By Mr. Hall - A bill to amend the Revenu

laws of the State. The bill provides that from and after the passage of this act there shall iven at the Tuilleries to-night. Among be levied and collected fifty per centum in addition to the taxes now levied by law. That the Tax Collectors shall receive in discharge of all taxes the old issues of the Madrid, Nov. 27,-The government has Collectors are hereby authorised, upon the receipt of one-third of the above to receipt the person paying the same is full of all taxes. Passed first reading. The Republican Deputies, who recently By Mr. Slaughter-A bill to regulate the absented themselves from the Cortes, republication of legal notices. The bill provides that it shall be the duty of the clerks and officers executing process under the orders and decrees of any court to publish ween the Porte and the Khedive of Egypt to the Judiciary Committee.

TO BORROW MONEY. House resolution authorizing the State Paris, Nov. 27.-The Journal Official Preasurer to effect a temporary loan its issue of to-day, says it has assurance f \$25,000 for the current expenses of the that the Porte has sent an ultimatum to the General Assembly, was concurred in. Khediye, and that several vessels of the HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD BEADING. Turkish navy are ready to sail for Alexan-

To amend the charter of Gallatin To reduce the compensation of State and county Tax Collectors Mr. Cooper, of Bedford, offered mendment that no Tax Collector shall re-Pagis, Nov. 27.-M. Lesseps, Chief Ed eive a sum exceeding \$3,000. Adopted, ineer of the Suez Canal, has publicly deand the bill passed as amended.
To amend an act passed March 13, 1868. ied the unfaborable reports recently circulated about that great enterwise He called attention to the fact that in ten days To amend the revenue laws of the State

no less than fifty vessels sailed safely To incorporate the Masonic Lodge No. 144 of Free and Accepted Masons of Knox county. Passed. ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 27. — Two of the steamers of the Messagerie Imperial, of 200 tons burden, have safely passed through To incorporate the Union City Manufac uring Company. Passed.

To abolish the office of County Judge of

Cheatham county. Passed. SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING.

To establish the Bank of Wilson. Passed. Authorizing the sale and transfer of the erest of the State of Tennessee in railoads in the State. Passed. To regulate the appointment of State Directors in railroad companies. Passed. Bill for the support and maintenance of free and common schools by increasing the tax on marriage licenses to \$10. Rejected.

-Ayes, 6; Noes, 16. BENATE BILLS ON SECOND READING. Authorizing the Attorney General of the state to dismiss certain suits in the name Mappin, Nov. 27,-Advices from th f the State against citizens. Passed. aillippine islands states that a conspiracy Authorizing the County Court of Jackson has been discovered at Manilla. Many unty to preserve the official acts of Wm arrests have been made. The principal Morrow. Passed. To dispose of clothing, etc., belonging to

the State. Passed. To reduce the tax on real estate and personal property. Passed. NEW BUSINESS. Mr. Slaughter introduced a bill to incorporate the Brownsville Manufacturing Com-

was referred to the Committee on Incorrations. By Mr. Morris-A bill providing that had been ordered to rendezvous in New om and after the passage of this act no alary shall be paid to any person or persons as President, Cashier or Clerk, or other officer of the Bank of Tennessee out of the entire control of the assets of the fleet has received orders to go to New Bank. Passed first reading and referred to ommittee on Banks. The Senate then adjourned until 13

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Americans not to place reliance in such SATURDAY, Nov. 27.-The House was umors, which are started by conspirators and published for the purpose of producing alled to order at 101 o'clock, Mr. Speaker

Perkins in the chair. SHELBY COUNTY. The Speaker submitted a communion from the Comptroller, in relation to nd misery prevail to an alarming extent. the tax books of Shelby County, which he The column under Col. Hidalgo has lately tated were, for some reason or other, found a hut in the vicinity of Palma Soriano containing the lifeless bodies of eight persons who died of starvation. withheld from that county, and which night result in the loss to the State of the taxes of that county for the present year. On motion, the communication was referred to the Committee on Finance, Ways and Means. TO REGULATE INSURANCE.

Mr. James, of Hamilton, introduced a all to regulate the business of insurance n Tennessae Section first provides that the Secretary of State, the Comptroller and the Treasurer be constituted a Board of Commissioners, with powers to be specified, Section second provides that no insur

ance company shall do business in the State vithout first securing a license from the Board of Commissioners. seeived a dispatch from Geo. McDougall, Section third provides that companie applying for license shall exhibit a full firming the reports received. McDougall statement of their capital, condition and expresses the belief that the agitation will die out as soon as the proper explanations are made to the half-breeds.

Section fourth provides that every insurance company doing business in the State shall deposit with the Board of Insurance Commissioners \$20,000 in bonds of constant of the people read as the speech of Vice President Colfax at Salt Lake City. But it was not the homosopathic dose administered to the Mormon breth-and a tract of land in the course. the State, or United States, for the security policy-holders. Section five provides that each company hall pay as a license to the Board of In

surance Commissioners the sum of \$750, to be collected annually. Other seceions provide for minor details TURNPIKE INVESTIGATION Mr. James, of Hamilton, offered a reso

panies in East Tennessee. Mr. McElwee moved to amend by including all the turnpikes that have received State aid. Adopted. SENATE MESSAGES.

House resolution to investigate the Agri-ultural School Fund of the State, with Senate amendments striking out the sec tion providing for an investigation in regard to the East Tennessee University, be fore further bonds are issued to that institution, was called up.

Mr. Fleming moved to concur with Sen

ate amendments, After considerable discussion, the House efused to concur by aves 26, noes 38. In the House bill to incorporate the town of Fall Branch, the Senator struck out the third section, which was concurred in by the House phatic manner, the following threat: House bill to reorganize the County Now, you rascal, I'll cure your wife in Court of Shelby County, with a minor

amendment by the Senate, was called up,

providing for the appointment of commit-tees to investigate the affairs of certain railroads to whom State aid has been

granted, was concurred in. The amend-ment provides for one committee for all, instead of a committee for each road. NASHVILLE AND NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD.

House bill to ratify the lease of the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad to the Nashville and Chattanooga road was called up. The Judiciary Committee proposed various amendments which were adopted. Mr. Caldwell moved to amend the third section by providing for relimbursing the Chattanooga Railroad Company for any ex-penses that may be incurred on the Northvestern road. Lost. The bill was then put on its second read

ing and passed. Ayes, 32; noes, 30. TEST OATES. Senate bill to repeal all laws requiring andidates, and officers, and judges of eletions to take an oath, was called up Amended by applying to delegates to the Constitutional Convention. The bill a mended passed third reading.

Adjourned until 11 o clock Monday mo

THE CONVENTION. Who Shall be Delegates from David son County ? to the Editors of the Union and American

NASBVILLE, Nov. 26, 1869 .- Many ge lemen of distinction have been invited to secome candidates to the Convention, t make and establish a new constitution for the benefit, prosperity and happiness of Hon Jackson B. White, who has been citizen of Davidson county for 25 years past, is sincerely invited, by a large portion of the people of this county, to ac cept the position of a candidate for dele-

ability as a lawyer-his many virtues, in all his intellectual, social and moral relations, eminently qualify him for that responsible position. MANY FEIRNDS. To the Editors of the Union and American: The name of Dr. R. C. Foster was re ently suggested in one of the city papers as a suitable delegate from this county to the Convention, and it isdue to Dr. Foster to say that the suggestion was well re ceived by many good men of the commu nity. As no response has been returned the call is now respectfully renewed. Di Foster's conduct during and since the war, his long and useful public connection with the agricultural interests of the country

and his fair and honorable antecedents i

every respect, would assure us of a safe

delegate in the Convention to which safe

and firm men only should be elected. TWENTY-FREST DISTRICT the Editors of the Union and American : I was glad to see in your paper a cal on Col. Sam. P. Ament to become a canlidate for delegate to the Constitution Convention. He is the man for the place and it is hoped he will declare himself candidate without waiting for the action of the county convention. We want no convention to settle the matter of candi-Bank of Tennessee; provided that all Tax dates. That is and should be a free thing. A Countryman.

LEY. To the Editors of the Union and American:

Another Runnymede has been wou. The old Bill of Rights declaring the sovereign people have an inalienable right, at all times, to "alter, reform or abolish the government," is at length triumphantly the same in the newspaper published in the county where the order or decree is made. Passed first reading and referred ton, with unrestricted charter—broad and general as the casing air, will be convened early in the ensuing year. Wilson county is entitled to two delegates. The eople here are duly impressed with the elemnity of the occasion. To whom shall the great trust of representation be committed? This is the absorbing question of the hour. Several gentlemen of acknowledge talent have been mentioned as worthy of the high office. None, however, has higher claims or qualification and no name finds a broader response and sanction in the public heart than that of Col. Mottley, familiar to the entire con-gressional district as the champion spokesmu of an oppressed people in that dark night of despotism from which we have ist emerged. Conservative by nature nd training, having cultivated for ears a special fondness for the tudy of politics and constitutional law. In the prime of life, free alike from the unreasoning impulses of hot outh and the hesitating timidity of dotng age, Col. Mottley seems peculiarly fitted to the delicate work demanded by the times. He is emphatically a repreentative man. The favorite of no par-

> tism can be enlisted heartily in his behalf. What say you, Colonel CEDAR SNAG. "SMILER."

Vice President Colfax on the Stump and in Print.

Colfax gained some credit with arty, for what he represented to be a old assault upon the Mormons for what he outside world regard to be heathenish, anti-Christian and demoralizing practices, from whatever standpoint they may be stimated. It appears that the boldness of Colfax was an afterthought, and his printed and delivered speeches were very lissimilar in both character and spirit, He was not, when he appeared before a pany, which passed its first reading and Mormon audience, as bold as a lion, but rather as dissimulating as a serpent. He smiled upon his "deluded" hearers in the most winsome way, and with all the small arts of a diminutive demagogue. The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Times (Radical) thus ventilates Schuyler:

"The newspapers have nearly all pub ished Vice President Colfax's speech to the Mormons at Salt Lake City. I have just been informed by a gentleman who was present that the speech of the Vice President delivered on that occasion was somewhat different from that which appeared in print. The allegation is (I won't mention the name of the "allegator," as John Covode would say, ) that Colfax made one speech to the Mormons and another to the newspapers. According to my informant, who is a Radical Congressman, Colfax dealt very gingerly with the Mor mons. He did not denounce the peculiar nstitution in strong terms, nor did he ter rify them with the threatenings of the law. It was one of those happy efforts of the "smiling Schuyler" wherein made everybody feel satisfied with themselves. Deacon Bross, of the Chicago Tribiene, who happened to be along, suggested that while that might do for the Mormons, something stronger would be required for the States. You must know that Colfax is a candidate for the Presidency in 1872. To denounce the Mormons would, he thought, be popular with the "Gentiles," just as Chasthought it would be better to belong to the Methodist Church than the Episcopal, because the former had the larger membership and could poll the heavier vote. So Schuyler wrote a speech, intended for home consumption. That was what a dose administered to the Mormon breth-

SUNDAY FUNERALS.—There are people Ohio who think it a sin to bury other people on Sunday. They have, therefore, written communications to the new spapers. protesting against "funerals on the Sabbath day." One of the newspaper letterwriters actually dares to think that bury lution providing for the appointment of a committee to investigate what disposition so very wicked after all. He claims has been made of the funds appropriated that Sunday is an appropriate day for for the benefit of certain turnpike com- so eminently a religious service as a so eminently a religious service as a funeral, and that in the case of a member of the laboring class Sunday is the only proper day, inasmuch as the friends could not, in many instances, attend on a week day, for the living must be fed as well as the dead buried." He says he has attended week-day funerals of the laboring class where there were not men sufficient to carry out the corpse.

A ROCHESTER paper says that the true source of the Nile don't bother America half so much as some of the bad breaks on the Erie Canal.

THE Coates' thread company are erect g buildings at a cost of \$250,000, for the American branch of their business. Ten Arrests.

There were ten arrests at Police Headquarters last night, at 1 o'clock, for various offenses. They will be tried Monday

NO RESURRECTION. A MEMPHIS SENSATION. beath of Free Government-An El-

oquent Extract.

The following beautiful extract is from

a speech delivered by Hon. D. W. Vor-

It is a melancholy spectacle to behold a

free government die. The world, it is

true, is filled with evidences of decay. All nature speaks the voice of dissolution,

and the highway of history and of life is

despotism. The wail of the heart-broken

over the dead is not so sad to me as the

realization of this fact. But all history,

and the evidence of what the past has

the future will be. Wherever in the do-

main of human conduct a people once

possessed of liberty have surrendered

these great gifts of God at the command

of the usurper, they have never after-

ward proven themselves worthy to regain

A \$10,000,000 CHECK.

Scusation in a Milwaukee Bank-

Curious Freak of a Lunatic.

The Milwaukee Wisconsin thus de-

Just after banking hours an elderly,

tomer to deal with, for insane men are

always supposed to be, even if they are not. The teller asked the gentleman if

of it. The stranger said no. He had

come on to Milwaukee to buy the Detroit

say that having bought the road

he proposed to make it the great

line of travel between Milwau

a line of boats running across the lake

twice a day and connecting with the road

-the boats to be seven miles long and to

make the trip in two hours, and to have a

band of music on each end. The gentle

man was talking very excitedly about

what he was going to do with the route,

and how profitable he would make it, and

what a great thing it would be for Mil-

a Detroit gentleman, who was on his way

CHAMBER OF DEATH.

New Thenire.

As Marguerite of Burgundy, in the pla

The piquant, graceful and smiling-faced

Robert Macaire, or the Two Mur

rers," the afterpiece, was well performed,

eliciting both mirth and applause, Wig

gins, as usual, being funny enough

split the sides of the walls with laughter,

ppear in the great character of "Ion.

stained by Dalton and the company.

Deferred.

To-morrow evening Miss Hosmer wil

ing her benefit, the house will be filled

The benefit volunteered by Miss Hos-

mer, Mr. Dalton and the members of the

heatrical company here for the new Cor

federate burying ground, which was spoker

of in our yesterday morning's issue as

taking place to-morrow night, will not be

had, we understand, till Wednesday night.

Knowing that our people will appreciate

venture on the occasion a

most highly the disinterested motives that

house. Miss Hosmer, sustained by Mr.

Dalton and the entire company, will

characters of "Lucretia Borgia" and "Cath-

arine and Petruchio." If on that night the house is not filled full, then we will be in-

But we know with such acting as will be

A negro man named James Davis was

arrested at half-past 1 o'clock last night

with two pairs of new boots and other articles. The boots were not mates, and

\$800,000 ahead, and will resume business

fforded and with such a purpose in view

Couldn't Get Mates.

lined to say of our people that on

Their tents are not spread.

the house will be full.

the arm.

on Dec. 1.

" Fame's eternal camping grounds

appear on the occasion in both the classic

moments.

low for Hades.

undience.

an entered one of the

scribes a heavy financial transaction :

their forfeited treasure.

with a loud, unbroken voice, proclaims it;

hees, of Indiana:

Baltimore Heirs of a Memphis Pioneer Claim a Large Portion of City Property,

me of the Finest Business Property of the City Included.

over Two Million Dollars Involved--- A History of the Case.

dead flowers and withered follage will From the Memphis Avalanche, Nov. 26. For the past two or three days the gen eral theme of conversation in legal circles has been in relation to a suit which has been instituted in regard to the right of not perish. Man himself, this strange title of some of the most valuable proper connecting link between dust and Deity, ty in the city of Memphis and the county otters wearily, wearily onward under the weight of years and pain, toward the tomb, but how briefly his life lingers of Shelby, amounting in value to over \$2,000,000. The suit is brought by two of the descendants of the late William around the dismal spot. It is filled with tears and grief, and the willow and Winchester, one of the founders of the cypress gather around it with their loving but mournful embrace. And is this all? city of Memphis, against a large number of the leading property-holders of the city and county. It is certain to be known Not so! If a man die, shall he not live again? Beyond the grave in the distant among the causes celebres of Tennessee, owing to the large amount of money in Aidenn, Hope provides an elysium of the volved, the nice law points and peculiar soul where the mortal assumes immortality, ties which surround the case, and the arand life becomes an endless splendor. ray of legal talent engaged on both sides. It is expected that it will come up for ar-But where, sir, in all the dreary regions of the past filled with convulsions, wars and crimes, can you point your finger to the tomb of a free commonwealth on which the angels of resurrection have ever descended, of from whose sepulcher iment in Chancery during the month of December, and is certain to be ably contested. The following is a plain statement, with the principal law points involved in gate to the Constitutional Convention. His this very important suit, which is destined the stone of despotism has been rolled to create a genuine sensation, and which away? Where, in what age, and in what will be read with interest by all classes clime, have the veins of constitutional freedom renewed their youth and regained n the community: William Winchester, one of the origi their lost estate? By whose strong grip has the dead corpse of the republic

nal proprietors of Memphis, and owning valuable real estate in Baltimore county, Maryland, and in Shelby county and Memphis, Tennessee, died in the year 1812, a resident of the city of Baltimore, leaving a will, by which he gave to his en children all his lands in Maryland and l'ennessee, to be divided into equal shares, out subject to the payment of two debts which he owed—one to his brother David and one to the Union Bank of Maryland. He appointed two of his sons as execuors, and vested the title in them for the been, is conclusive to my mind of what ayment of these two debts, and manifested a purpose that they should be paid as speedily as possible by a sale of such of the lands as they should deem best. On the 1st of April, 1837, the last of these two debts were paid, both being paid out f the proceeds of the sale of certain

he Maryland lands. Previous to this date, on the 18th o anuary, 1887, these executors appointed an attorney in fact, in the Western District of Tennessee, to sell any or all of the Shelby county or Memphis lands, as might seem meet to him. Many sales were made by the attorney in fact of vaous lots in 1839, 1840 and 1841. This in United States currency, gold or silver, WILSON COUNTY-COL. JO. MOTT- as will be seen, was after the debts were paid. Deeds were made to the purchasers n the name of the executors. The pur- were, the man proceeded very leisurely, chasers sold to others; possession was and in a business-like manner, to draw a A. J. Caldwell Secretary. taken under the deeds, and valuable im-

prevenents erected upon many of the teller. Upon looking at the signature, the Between the death of the testator and hese sales in 1839, 1840 and 1841, one of the testator's daughters, Mrs. Campbell, nother of J. Mason Campbell, of Mary land, had died, leaving a daughter, Mrs. Murdock, of Baltimore, who was, it 1839, a married woman, and her husband still lives. Another daughter, Mrs. Moore, had died, leaving a daughter, Mrs. Armour, who also died, leaking a daughter, Mrs. Jenkins-a great grand-daughter of William Winchester-who was also n 1889 a married woman, and her husand still lives.

These two ladies seek to recover an in erest of one-seventh in these various lots old in 1839, 1840 and 1841. It seems rom the proofs that they never received anything from the proceeds of the sales and Milwaukee Railroad, and had made made by this attorney in fact; that they never knew of these sales made by him would certify the check, it would anuntil a short time before the beginning of swer all purposes. He went on to

Since the war a suit was instituted against William Johnson for one of these ots; and upon a decree before the Chan- | kee and the coast—that he should put on ery Court, and appeal to the Supreme Court, that tribunal has held that by the payment of the debts charged upon the lands and lots, the legal title to the property vested at once in the devisees under the will, so that the savings of the statute icular class, every element of conservaof limitations are operative in favor of married women, who were so at the time of the sale, and have so continued since. Since this decision numerous other suits wankee, when a policeman, who had been have been brought involving the lots sent for, came in. The man proved to be described below, which are pending in the Chancery Court of Memphis.

home in charge of some relatives, and It seems that the purchasers acted in who was suffering from temporary ingood faith, paid their money, under the conest belief that they were acquiring sanity. He was perfectly harmless, and went away quietly. He created some-thing of a sensation in the bank for a few good titles, and have gone forward, and many instances erected valuable and ostly improvements, in ignorance of the

laims of these tadies. Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Jenkins clain nat a valuable estate, rightfully theirs La Tour de Nesle, written by Victo Hugo would wreck into fragments the senten as been lost to them without their fault ed in ignorance of their rights. tious meanness it contains, but Miss The purchasers claim that, having pur Hosmer carried it through last night, and chased and expended their means in good faith, believing they had the perfect title, as Marguerite of Burgundy, in that terrific tragedy, showed that she could play the their possession and enjoyment of the de Nesle" is no ordinary play; really it is roperty should not be disturbed.

It seems on both sides to be a matter of isfortune, and not of fault. Some of the most valuable and costly provements in the city of Memphis at volved in these suits, as follows: The DeSoto block, on the north side ladison, between Main and Second. The block of buildings between Com ercial Bank building and the alley, or the north side of Main street, belonging t Nathan Adams—three three-story ten ments, occupied as wholesale dry goods

the expectations of the middle point be stores. The block of Mrs. Turley, on south ween two extremes. de of Court Square, in which Fred of "La Tour de Nesle," she is unsurpassed Thieband's restaurant was located. and unsurpassable. She is at home in it The block on the west side of Main Buridan (what a mean character that is pposite Court Square, in which is loca was played by Dalton, with all his cond Pullen's queensware store; belongs to scentious and exalted powers. He would aptain Charles B. Church. rather play a nobler part, yet his acting last night would have ennobled even vil-The square on corner of Jefferson and Third, embracing the Hotel d'Europe and lainous Buridan.

Mrs. Fowlkes' improvements. The tier of residence buildings on th Miss Richmond, as Philip D'Aulney, bloseast side of Third street (north of St. somed on the stage like a spring tily in Peter's Catholic Church), between Adams | the well played horrors of the plot and the and Washington street; owned by Levi play. All the company did well, and re-Joy, W. A. Blickford, James T. Leath, ceived the rapturous applause of the Thomas R. Smith and Walter Coleman, Jr.

A large lot on Second street, east side between Jefferson and Adams street, op osite the Jefferson Block, and owned t William Johnston, of North Carolina. A residence on the east side of Third street, between Madison and Court streets occupied by George W. Lincoln. A house and lot on the corner of Wash ington and Front streets, next door to One or two other lots in the

and a tract of land in the country.

The following embraces the legal talent this great suit Heiskell, Scott & Heiskell, and Mr Winchester, solicitors for complainants. Wright, McKissick & Wright; Steprompt them in so commenable and patriotic a purpose, we hens & Smith, Estes & Jackson, Korrecht & Craft, Hon. H. G. Smith, M. P. Jarnagin, Esq., and others, solicitors for the various defendants.

A Nover match occurred at Randolph, , the other day. A stake was driven the ground eight rods away, and a wheelbarrow was the missile. The conestants were successively hoodwinked, and with this popular vehicle started for the stake to win a turkey. Out of a large number, not one succeeded in hitting the mark, while the great majority were no nearer to it on stopping than when they started, and one wheeled into the river, which was a greater distance in the opposite direction.

England that the journals of that ountry are discussing what should be an effective remedy, and some are advocating the public flogging of the offenders. It is objected to this form of punishment that wife-beating prevails among the well-to-do classes, and especially among the beneficed clergymen, who should not be subjected to corporal penalties inflicted upon costermongers and bricklayers. For the respectable classes, six hours in the pillory is proposed.

Wife-reating has become so comi

THE CITY. THE WARDIMEETINGS.

Slim Attendance. Below we give a list of the delegates ap cointed at several of the ward meeting ast night to nominate candidates to the slim, and in some of the wards there was barely a corporal's guard. The people at large seem to be tired of nominating constrewn with the wrecks which Time, the First Ward.—James A. Steele, George F. Akers, Rush Vanleer, A. Sliesh and Abe

great despoiler, has made. But the hopes of the future, bright visions of reviving glory, are nowhere denied to the heart of Second Ward.-Major Bean was called man, save as he gazes on the downfall of to the chair, and Billy Dougherty ap-legal liberty. He listens mournfully pointed Secretary. The following delegates through dismantled forests, but he knows that their breath will be soft and vernal in the spring, and that the dead flowers and with an archaeolage of the soft and vernal in the spring, and that the frank Seltz.

Third Ward .- Maj. J. D. Wade was called blossom and bloom again. He sees the sky overcast with the angry frown of the tempest, but he knows that the sun will reappear, and the emblazonry of God cannot perish. Man himself, this strange

That it is the sense of this meeting that our delegates go untrameled with instruc-Fourth Ward, -- James M. Hinton was called to the chair, and J. J. McDaniel appointed Secretary. The following delegates were appointed: R. S. Patterson, Jas. M. Hinton, J. O. Milsom, Pat Walsh and Jas.

Fifth Ward.—The delegates are as follows: E. B. McClanahan, D. F. Carter, R L. Cheatham, Thos. S. Hays and T. D. Craighead. Sixth Ward.-Dr. J. B. McConneil was appointed chairman and Wm. Litterer appointed secretary. The following delegate were elected: Dr. J. B. McConnell, Dr. C A. M. Pulliam and Samuel H. Harrison. Seventh Ward.-Isaac Paul, Esq., wa

called to the chair and T. W. Ha pointed secretary, when the following delegates were selected, to wit: Isaac Paul A. H. Hurley, James Gennett, Philip Lindsley and T. W. Haley. Eight Ward.—The following delegate were appointed to wit: M. C. Cotton, Hugh Carroll, Orville Ewing, W. H. Wilonce fallen, ever been raised? The kinson, Jr., and Dr. C. K. Winston. Ninth Ward,—A few citizens met and merciful Maker who walked upon the waters and bade the winds be still, left no ordained spostle after consultation, postponed the appointment of delegates till Tuesday evening. with power to wrench apart the jaws of 30th inst., when the citizens of the war national death, and release the victim of are requested to meet at Adam Lauther's

> for that purpose, Tenth Ward.—Z. B. Jones was called to the chair, and R. H. McEwen, Jr., appoint ed Secretary, when the following d were appointed, to-wit: R. H. McEwen Jr., Will. L. Foster, W. H. Lillard, John Holloran, P. F. Hardeastle. The following resolutions, presented by Geo. Knox, were adopted:
> Resolved, That Hon. E. H. East and
> Hon. Neill S. Brown are the first choice of the voters of the 10th Ward to represent Davidson county in the Convention, but

residence, No. 350 North Summer street

we will give our earnest and hearty support to such men as Francis B. Fogg, Judge N Baxter, or Hon. Jno. M. Lea. Resolved 2. That for Representative from this floaterial district our first choice is James E. Bailey, of Clarksville, but at the same time we will heartily support Jno F. House, if nominated.

We have heard of the appointment of several of the districts as follows: city banks and asked if they were ready EDGEFIELD. - A meeting of the citizens for business. Upon being told that they of Edgefield was organized by calling Jackson B. White to the chair, and appointing check, which he passed to the paying tion, the meeting concluded that Edgefield being an incorporated town, having a popu teller was somewhat surprised to find it lation largely in excess of a civil dis that of no less a distinguished person than | was entitled to seven delegates in the non C. Vanderbilt, and the check was drawn nating convention. The meeting then pro for the very handsome little sum of fen | eeeded to the election of delegates, whi million dollars. The teller looked at the resulted as follows: Thomas C. Crunk, S man, who appeared very much uncon- M. Jamison, G. W. Couch, W. H. Morrow A. J. Caldwell, G. J. Stubblefield and Harcerned, and as if it were an every vey Campbell. day business with him to draw Thirteenth District. - W. J. Taylor w those little checks. A second view satiscalled to the chair and R. B. Powers appointed Secretary. On motion of John fied the teller that the man was insane, and that he might be a dangerous cus-Hynes, a committee of three were appoin

The motion was carried, and Lewis Mu he was in a hurry, as it would take some lins, Hale and Sturdevant appointed said time to count the money, and they might committee, who placed in no have to send to another bank to get a part names of W. J. Taylor and Barney Hynes. and the report of the committee Fourteenth District. Jesse Jordan, Mr. Twenty-First District.-W. B. Ewing Thomas Saunders Twenty-Second District. - John Webb, Gilbert Marshall

ted to nominate two delegates to represe

the district in the County Conver

Twenty-Fourth District -F. G. Earth man, W. A. Knight. The Hospital. The bill for the establishment of a dis pensary, and for hospital purposes has been discussed and postponed for final action in the City Council till it would appear that some final action with regard to the sub ject should be had. The St. Vincent Hos pital was neither conceived, nor is it sus tained with the view of making anything or of meeting the wants and necessities the city as an eleemosynary institution. The patients admitted there are either rehed upon for what remuneration they can furnish themselves, or are charged at only summer months, and seventy-five cents in the winter. If the city can take care of her charity patients within the purview of the corporate limits on terms more rea-

sonable, we cannot comprehend how it can be done Then besides, Nashville is the only city of its size in the United States that has not a regular hospital for the admission of patients, the maimed, the crippled, and those who may be suddenly placed in circu stances, by accident or otherwise, needing care and attention. Mobile, with less than one half cur population, has a public hosvillainess as well as the lute. "La Tour pital, the erection and appliances of which cost over a hundred thousand dollars. Mano play at all. No mortal man ever could or would write it but Hugo and no con, Ga., and Savannah, Ga., Montgomery Ala, and all cities of any preter woman act it as well as she. She beats have institutions of this character, which Marguerite de Valois all to pieces. This woman is to us a marvel and a mystery. are a credit and an honor to them. should not we? St. Vincent Hos-pital never was designed in the first Lightning flashes from her fingers' ends as though she had the power of a thunderplace as an institution taking precedence as God, and then she blisters with curses too public city institution of the kind. the absence of such an institution of a po She is inimitably glorious at times and lie character it was started and is kept neffably ridiculous at others. Last night operation, the originators hoping that it she filled the bill and came up to the great Grecian's idea of perfectability, meeting ould be the precursor of an instit worthy the demands of the times and of the capital city of the State of Tennesses ch an institution will and must be had and kept up, and the projectors of the St. Vincent can in the future felicitate them elves in the fact of laying the foundation of what must become an extensive institu tion of the city, and founding it, too

purity through disinterested motives To the Public. Various prejudicial reports being in cir culation with regard to the suspension at the Jackson Mills, and our liabilities being grossly exaggerated, I take this occasion to say that all audited accounts will be paid n presentation, which is more than any ank in Nashville, or the United States can say or do. Thus have I given a practi- Fine English Merino Shirts cal illustration of the advantages of manu facturing over other pursuits JOHN J. McCANN.

A CALLED meeting is requested of the camagers of the Nashville Protestant Orchan Asylum, to be held at the residence of Mrs. Jacob McGavock, on Monday next, the 29th inst.,) at 3 o'clock r. M. A full attendance is requested. Mrs. H. G. Scover, Secretary.

To be Opened To-Day. Catholic missions and jubilees will be ille, Tenn., and at Staunton, Va. hattanooga they will be conducted by Rev. Father Hennessy and Rev. Mr. Grimm. They will be conducted in other two cities by different divines.

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A negro named Edward Woods was put in the lock-up last night for trying to cut his wife's throat with a razor. Warding off the weapon, she was pratty hadly out in

at low prices.

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